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THE State Hornet

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2nd Annual Holiday Climaxes Tomorrow



SECOND ANNUAL Greek Variety Show tomorrow night will wrap up a week's Hornet Holiday activities at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. The Greek performance will climax weeks of preparation by Sacramento State College social fraternities and sororities. Admission for the affair is 50 cents. Here members of various Greek letter organizations rehearse: they include (left to right), Pat Cline, Mary Ann Crabill, Barbara Bevan, Jim Algeo, Pat Juncker, Donna Moore, Judy Ahern and Bob Scott.—Hornet Photo by George Stammerjohan.

Swimming Pools Near Completion Date



LOOKING UPWARD from the 13 foot depth of the nearly completed diving pool two spectator observation ports are evident in the upper left section of the far wall. After completion both concrete shield plates will be removed to allow underwater vision from a sub-surface observation room.—Hornet Photo by Tom Keith

Open to Student Body During Summer Session

Contract agreement has set June 19 as the completion date for two swimming pools now under final stages of construction between the men's and new women's gymnasiums.

Students enrolled in summer session courses will have access to both pools between 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday during the six-week period. Admission will be granted only to ASSSC card holders and employees of the college.

A general admission program is prohibited by state college regulations.

The larger of the two pools, 75 feet and one inch by 42 feet, will be used primarily for recreational purposes and distance swimming competitions. Its depth varies from four feet at one end to five feet at the other. Pools intended for use in intercollegiate competition are required by regulation to exceed 75 feet in length.

The other, measuring 60 feet and one inch by 30 feet, is designed for diving instruction and competition. Its depth ranges from 13 to 10 feet and features two one-meter boards plus one three-meter board. Two glass-plated port windows are located three feet below the surface level.

A small observation room directly behind these will permit spectator viewing of underwater activities.

Radiant heated decks surrounding both pools will permit winter participation. A similar heating system will control water temperature to the prevailing climate.

Included in the summer session curriculum are beginning, intermediate and advanced courses in swimming instruction. A complete swimming program, including intercollegiate competition is scheduled for the fall semester and will continue as a major sport under the physical education department.

Qualified student lifeguards will supervise summer activities. Approximately $700 of ASSSC fees has been allocated to support this program.

$1 Million Gym Ready in February, 1962

Completion of the new women's gymnasium, undertaken at a cost of over $1 million, is tentatively set for February of 1962.

Contract agreement calls for termination of construction by the beginning of the spring semester of that year. However, any deadline cannot be termed precisely accurate at this early date, according to Dr. F. Blair Mayne, executive dean at Sacramento State College.

After completion, the south wing of the proposed structure will join the north wing of the present gym to combine the two into a large horseshoe-shaped building. An extended corridor, corresponding to the present north wing corridor, will run from north to south and house three regular classrooms plus 12 additional office spaces.

Actual area alloted for the women's gym floor is located in the extreme northeast corner of the construction. Floor area in square footage is somewhat less than the rectangularly-shaped men's gym floor.

Women's shower and locker rooms will lie adjacent to three large instructional rooms located in the west section, corresponding to the west section of the present athletic building.

In short, the construction's floor plan is designed to symmetrically resemble that of the present building. Exterior architectural design will also be similar.

US Treasurer Speaks

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Smith, treasurer of the United States, will discuss the John F. Kennedy administration June 21 at a testimonial dinner for State Senator Alan Short (D-Stockton) in Lodi.

The appearance will be Mrs. Smith's first in the Valley since her appointment by President Kennedy. Invitations also have been extended to Governor Edmund G. Brown, Lt. Governor Glenn Anderson, Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk, and several other state political leaders.

Tickets are available on campus from Allan Darrah, editor of the SSC Review, and Dennis Campbell, world affairs editor of The State Hornet.

Senior Activities Proceed; Awards Slated

Seniors are advised by Hannah Armanino, senior activities coordinator, to order graduation announcements now available in the Hornet Bookstore.

Graduation ceremonies will be conducted in the Outdoor Theater Friday, June 9. An outstanding senior will be honored during the ceremonies. This individual and 20 others will be recognized and given awards at the annual senior luncheon.

Finale to graduation activities will be the Senior Ball to be held the following evening at the Senator Hotel. Bids will be $3 to ASSSC card holders and $4 to others.



AUCTIONEER CARROL HENRY may have lost his voice at the end, however, the Slave Sale Tuesday proved a great success and a great monetary contribution to the Student Loan Fund Drive. Auctioned here is Carol Gibson who sold for over $7. Hornet Photo by Tom Keith

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State Hornet

SACRAMENTO STATE COLLEGE

AWS Plan Bounced Back to Committee

"There exists a definite need on our campus for organization and supervision of women's activities that currently is not provided for under the direction and authority of the ASSSC." Judy Gray, women's representative, issued this statement to Student Council Wednesday in conjunction with a proposed constitution, constructed by an independent committee under her supervision, that would create an Associated Women Students organization at Sacramento State College.

"This is the first constitution formulated for such a purpose that has ever come before the ASSSC Board of Directors for approval," she continued. An opinion survey of all campus women's organizations drew unanimous approval for the proposal.

The preamble of the AWS document reads:

"We, the women students of Sacramento State College, dedicated to cultivating an attitude preparing women to govern themselves throughout their college career and thereby increasing their ability and desire to fulfill the role of educated and competent women in a democratic society, do hereby establish this constitution of the Associated Women Students of Sacramento State College and agree to uphold the provisions therein."

Under section two of Article I the purposes of the association are listed:

(a) to cooperate with the

(Continued on Page 15)

Prof to Discuss US Economic Aid In Latin America

Dr. Edward Beechert, assistant professor of social science at Sacramento State College, will discuss Realism in Latin American Development at the 18th Economics Colloquim to be held in the Ribera room from 10 to 12 noon, Friday, May 12.

Beechert will examine a number of the theoretical considerations for economic growth in Latin America, particularly in Mexico.

He points out that people, both inside and outside Latin America, conceive impractical and unrealistic plans for economic improvement for our neighbors to the south.

A united hemisphere has been advocated by several leaders, Beechert explains, among others President John F. Kennedy and Fidel Castro. But seldom is cognizance taken of existing conditions.

He has written several articles on this subject. His latest, to be published soon in The Nation magazine, will be based on Kennedy's Alliance for Progress plan.

Casting Set For One Acts

Casting has been announced for the final series of one-act student directed plays.

The three plays which will be presented May 12 and 13 in the Sacramento State College Outdoor Theater are Dock Brief, directed by Evon Morrison Ray; Common Clay, directed by Mary Jo Ellis; and How He Lied to Her Husband, directed by Chuck Walker.

Appearing in Dock Brief are James Hawkins and Herman George. Those cast in Common Clay are Tina Welty, Roy Reeves, Peggy Scherman, John Zacharias, Phil McCullough, Joyce Granger and Jo Ann Currier. In George Bernard Shaw's How He Lied to Her Husband are Liz Huddle, Bob Bridges and Ken Phares.

Curtain time for each performance is 8:30 p.m.

Contest Ends

The Miss Flashbulb contest for 1961 ends at 4 p.m. today, announced John Endsley, contest chairman. No votes will be counted after the deadline.

As of Wednesday, over $25 had been taken in by the two voting boards, one in the foyer of the Snack Bar and the other in the Library.



DELTA PHI OMEGA fraternity took first place honors Wednesday in the noon time push cart races. Sa.lly Dorety is his rider. In the sorority division an unidentified Sigma Alpha Sigma girl pushes passenger Neal Perry to victory.

—Hornet Photo.

Push Cart Races

DPO, SAS Sweep Honors

Approximately 200 students watched the second annual push cart race Wednesday in the asphalt parking lot in front of Jenkins and Foley residence halls.

The push carts traveled the length of the parking lot in the men's division and from Jenkins to Foley hall in the women's. In competition Delta Phi Omega took first place in the fraternity division, Sigma Alpha Sigma took first honors in the sorority division.

Xi Theta Chi took second with Chi Sigma Rho, third and Omega Chi Delta fourth. In the women's class Kappa Gamma took second with Beta Phi Beta, third.

Awards for the race will be presented tonight at the Hornet Holiday Sadie Hawkin's dance.

Alumni Grove Site Of Gala Carnival

Alumni Grove will come alive at 1 p.m. tomorrow when the Hornet Holiday carnival swings into operation.

Chairman Sue Wichert announced that many novel contests and attractions are scheduled, including balloon popping, record smashing, egg tossing, a car smash and a marriage booth.

Also featured will be two dunking booths, a milk bottle toss, a ring toss on legs and a freak show.

Prizes, donated by downtown merchants, will be offered to winners.

Foreign students will offer foods of various countries at a special booth. Ice cream sundaes, popcorn, snow-cones and lemonade will also be available.

Band Performs

The May Music Festival will present the Symphonic Band in concert Thursday night at 8:15 in the Sacramento State College Little Theater.

The concert is the second of six different programs being presented during the month by the music department and is free to the public.

Nomination Called for New Award

A new ASSSC award has been created this year by Wardell Connerly, Student Council vice president. The award will be given to two persons who have contributed outstanding service to the community and campus.

Two honorable mentions will also be given in this category and a perpetual plaque will be placed in the library. Nominations will be received from any student on the campus.

Recommendation forms have been sent to coordinators and division chairmen for nominations for ASSSC awards. Plans are under way for a banquet to be held late in May.

Connerly is chairman of the awards committee and is assisted by Jim Williams, John Fitzgerald and Martha Moore.

Greeks Entertain Tomorrow Night

Sacramento State College fraternities and sororities will climax Hornet Holiday activities tomorrow with the second annual Greek Show. The skits will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Dave Clegg is in charge of coordinating the show. Ed Keefer will be master of ceremonies.

Skits are judged on the basis of orginality and general dramatic variety and technique.

Admission will be fifty cents.

ASSSC Office Seekers to Present Views Thursday; Many File for Division Positions

A forum at which time the candidates for division representatives will present their platforms will be held next Thursday, May 9 in 111 Physics building.

Those students who have filed for major offices for the 1961-62 term will present their platforms Thursday. The candidates for major office will also present their platforms the following Tuesday for those who are unable to attend Thursday.

Thursday, May 18, ASSSC students will file to the polls to vote for the major officers, in addition to the division representatives.

Students who have filed for the respective divisions are Engineering, John Fitzgerald and Dick Fontaine; Business Administration, Jim Williams and Gary Anderson; Humanities and Fine Arts, Jack Pritchett and Demetrius Kobourlis; Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Dick Wolf and Diane Jacoway.

Social Science, Joan Scally, Martin Fuerst, Dave Mitchell and Khosro Djahanbani; Undeclared, Gordon Hanna, Martha Moore and Randy Norheim; Science and Mathematics, Joe Mehrten and Earl Wemer. Teacher Education has not met for nominations.

While voting for the various candidates on the general election date of May 18, the ASSSC student body will probably vote on a set of proposed amendments to the present by-laws under which the ASSSC now operates.

Those filed for major offices are Wardell Connerly, president; Dennis Beall, vice-president; John McConnell, secretary-treasurer; Bob Merritt and Merv Resing, men's representative; and Cherie Singer, women's representative.

The new set of by-laws which will appear on the ballot has provided a hot topic for debate at the last few council sessions. The new amendments to the by-laws must be approved by the Council before they appear on the ballot.

World News Briefs

No Redress in Berkeley Discrimination Case

BERKELEY (AP)—A municipal judge ruled Wednesday that a Negro couple was discriminated against by the owners of a small apartment building, but that there is no legal way to obtain redress. Judge Redmond C. Staats said the Civil Rights Act does not designate small apartment buildings as "business establishments," and only business establishments are covered by the act. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Swann had filed a $1050 suit against Eugene H. Burkett, a savings and loan official. Swann is a University of California law student.

Britain in Uproar Over Subversion

LONDON (AP)—Pressure mounted in Britain Thursday for a top-level probe into the nation's security system following the conviction of another agent who spied for the Soviet Union while working for the government. Fear grew that the United States might reconsider sharing its own secrets with Britain lest they fall into communist hands. A nationwide uproar followed the revelation of more than nine years of treachery by George Blake, a Foreign Office official sentenced to 42 years in prison for funneling vital secrets to the Soviets.

Campus Growth Predicted Enrollment of 20,000

By JOYCE BAUER

Students attending Sacramento State College in future years will see a different campus from that of today. The constantly updated master building plan now in operation is designed to provide adequate facilities for a larger college of tomorrow.

Student body growth keynotes expansion of the plan, explains Dr. F. Blair Mayne, executive dean.

Scheduled for completion in the next few years are new art and music buildings and an addition to the present Life Science Building. The new art building will be located between the present art and home economics buildings and should be completed in 1962.

Outdoor Theater Replaced

The new music building will replace the present outdoor theater during the fall of 1963 or later. It is anticipated that the language laboratories will then be moved into the Music-Speech building. The addition to the Life Science building will extend to and tie in with the chemistry building.

This enlarged structure will house anthropology, chemistry, life science and nursing departments. Date for completion has not been set.

Mayne indicates that originally a hypothetical "controlled" enrollment of 2,500 students was calculated. Since then the estimate was raised to 5,000 and later to 10,000 where it now stands. Ultimately, the long-range plan will provide for 20,000 students.

Additions Planned

Additions are mapped out for many of the present buildings including the Library, Administration and the Music-Speech buildings. Other new buildings now in the planning stage are a six-story general classroom building, to be used particularly for teacher education, a campus elementary school for demonstration purposes, a six-story residence hall with a capacity of 400 students and a student union. It is hoped, Mayne said, that eventually the residence halls will have their own dining facilities. A cafeteria will also be incorporated into the student union.

Large Buidings Necessary

Noting the size of the proposed structures, Mayne emphasized that it would not be worthwhile erecting small buildings, such as we now have.

The expansion of facilities requires four stages of development. At the present time an official projection of enrollment covers calculated enrollment from ten to fifteen years in advance.

Secondly, fairly accurate appraisal of existing capacity at that time can be determined from the master plan. Next it is decided which structure is most urgently needed. Construction can then be undertaken.

Platform Deadlines

Candidates for ASSSC office positions are reminded that they may submit their election platforms to The State Hornet for publication in the May 16 edition.

Platforms must not exceed two typewritten pages, double spaced on a 60 space line. Deadline for the platform submission is Thursday, May 11. General student government elections are scheduled May 20.

Six Students At Asilomar WA Confab

Six Sacramento State College students will participate in the 15th Annual World Affairs Council Conference at Asilomar on the Monterey Peninsula, today through Sunday.

Those attending from SSC are Frances Bard, Stanley Brand, John McConnell, George Miller, James Robinson and Diane Schilling.

The conference scholarship program gives 88 American students and 42 foreign students an opportunity to attend. The top of the proceedings will deal with an intensive evaluation of U. S.-Latin American relations.

Guest speakers at the conclave will discuss The Americas: From Neighbors To Partners. Slated to talk are Dr. Deane Malott, president of Cornell University; Herb Kaplow, NBC correspondent; Pat Holt, consultant, Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Philip Ray, former Under Secretary of Commerce, and others.

Miss Carole Gibson, Sacramento State College sophomore chemistry major, won a California State Scholarship, the Scholarship Commission has announced.

This award pays the registration fees and tuition for the recipient at the college which he or she attends.

Awarded to California students who have demonstrated outstanding ability as evidenced by their performance in college and on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, these scholarships are for one year but may be renewed annually.

Barry Westburg, a junior English major, was declared semifinalist in the competition.



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *BEWARE OF SUBLIMINAL ADVERTISING!*

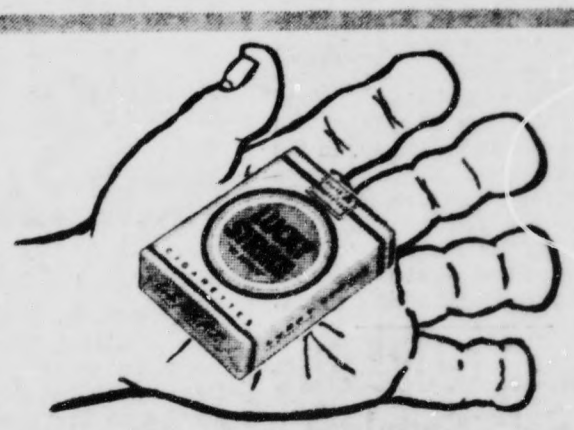
LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE

Dear Dr. Frood: I've been reading a great deal about automated teaching devices. How long will it be before they come up with machines to replace professors?

Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR: Just as soon as they get one that can rap the knuckles of a sleeping student, give humiliating answers to foolish questions and spring surprise tests whenever it happens to be in a bad mood.





Dear Dr. Frood: My problem is fat, stubby fingers. As a result, I am exceedingly awkward with my hands. My manual dexterity is so poor, in fact, that I can't even get a Lucky pack open. What can I do?

Fingers

DEAR FINGERS: Simply strap ordinary sewing needles along both of your index fingers. Now cup the Lucky pack in your hands, grasp the little red tab in your teeth, and yank. Next, place the pack on a flat surface and secure it between two unabridged dictionaries. Then, with the right-hand needle, carefully, carefully carve a one-inch-square opening at the top right-hand corner. Finally, place the points of the needles firmly against the sides of a Lucky and lift. That's all there is to it. A word of warning though: Try to be careful when shaking hands.

Dear Dr. Frood: In the four years I've been at this college I've done some pretty horrible things. I am guilty, for instance, of [redacted] into and around the home of Professor [redacted]. I'm also ashamed of [redacted] the Board of Regents, and completely [redacted] the campus policeman's [redacted]. But the worst thing I did was [redacted] after hiding all night in the [redacted]. Can I, in good conscience, even accept a diploma from dear old [redacted]?

[redacted] [redacted]

DEAR [redacted]: You can if you send $500 in unmarked bills to Dr. Frood, Box 2990, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y. If you don't, I'll print your letter without the little black lines.

Dear Dr. Frood: Don't you think it's wrong for a boy and girl to marry while they're still in school?

Soc. Major

DEAR SOC.: Yes, they should at least wait until recess.

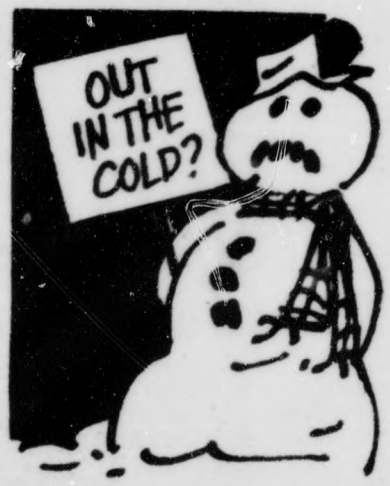


THE HANDWRITING IS ON THE WALL, says Dr. Frood. Or, more exactly, on the blackboard. It's appearing on college blackboards everywhere: "College students smoke more Luckies than any other regular." Why is this statement showing up on college blackboards? Because I am paying agents to put it there. For you must remember that Luckies are the cigarette with taste—the emphatic toasted taste. Try a pack of Luckies today.

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HUGH BOOTH
Xi Theta Chi



ED KEEFER
Chi Sigma Rho



DICK HOTCHKISS
Alpha Sigma Phi



BILL JONES
Cosmopolitan Club



BILL LANE
Sigma Alpha Sigma

SSC 'Ugliest' Named at Greek Show

With Sacramento State College's thirteen specimens of ugliness, it will be a close race to see which one will receive the student body's nod. One look at the photographs is enough to convince anyone that SSC has a fair share of misshapen humanity.

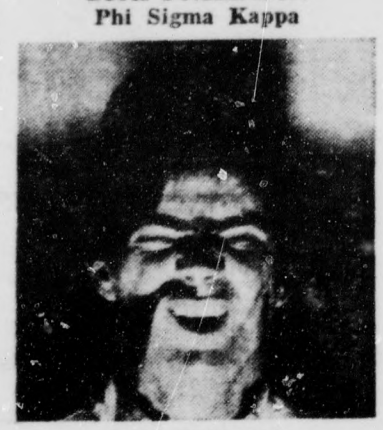
Voting booths will appear on campus at the beginning of Hornet Holiday week. Students can then deposit their pennies, dimes and dollars for the photo that takes their fancy.

The announcement of the winner will take place at the Hornet Holiday Greek Show intermission.

The sponsoring organization will be awarded an engraved perpetual trophy. Draper Hall now possesses the trophy, after their success in last year's contest.



DICK TOMLINSON
Phi Sigma Kappa



BOB McHUGH
Kappa Gamma

ADDITIONAL UMOC ENTRY PICTURES ON NEXT PAGE

CLASS DISMISSED AT 12:50

Classes will be dismissed today at 12:50 to enable the students to participate in Hornet Holiday activities.



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Jenkins Hall



KEN HOLBACK
Foley Hall



LYNN RODICH
Draper Hall



DICK WOLFE
Omega Chi Delta



KEN MARSHALL
Student Nursing Assn.

MusicManCharliePerkinsBrings Harry James Experiences to SSC

By CAROL SCHMIDT

"I'm from the old school. I feel music is an expressive art just as painting," states Charlie Perkins, former trumpeter with the Harry James band, and now a Sacramento State College student.

Perkins feels that in jazz, people express part of their personality. Their attitudes are shown in what they play. "Some of the people I hear, I don't think like to know," he added.

He was graduated from Lincoln High School, Los Angeles in 1942. Perkins' last summer vacation while in high school was spent traveling with Anson Weeks. Following his graduation, he toured the country with the Carmel Caravan. During the nine months he spent with them, the caravan covered 44 states.

Speaking of dance bands, Perkins explains "I cut my teeth on that music."

During the ten-year span from 1945-55 he played with such bands as Jan Garber, Bill Pannell and Harry James. Perkins ranks James as the best all around trumpet player.

He emphasizes the importance of hearing the big bands in person, stating his one big objection about the way stereo is pushed as being ". . . the greatest."

Live music, he contends, helps young musicians grasp the inner substance of music. Of his own experience Perkins says, "I thought I had it made until I saw Harry James. My ego was chopped!"

He also feels that today there is a different attitude toward those wishing experience in the field of big band music than there was when he began playing. Professional musicians were more helpful and there was more chance for learning.

The pep band which played at this season's basketball games is one of Perkins' projects. He started it to provide opportunity for students to try writing and playing big band arrangements and get additional experience in the field. Many of the arrangements for the group are done by Perkins. They play strictly what he terms "written jazz." He has copied some of Harry James' ideas, adapting them to other music, as well as some Ted Heath arrangements.

Perkins is currently working toward a special secondary credential in music. He credits Bruce Riddle, who was a member of Perkins' combo at the

(Continued on Page 14)

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DID YOU KNOW THAT CORTLAND'S IS BECOMING A TOURIST TRAP?



People come to California in the Summer, also the Fall, Winter and Spring. When they get here, naturally they want to see the principal points of interest. What that means is, anything we have here that they don't have there.

More and more, if one of the visitors is a male, Cortland's Town and Country Village is on the list of places to go. We're getting customers from Maine, Pocatello, Puerto Rico, Nome, Paris, and even Bijou, Lake Tahoe, which is a suburb just west of Harrah's Club. We really don't mind all this extra traffic.

Now, if you enjoy splendid scenery, put yourself in the capable hands of one of our English-speaking tour leaders (often laughingly referred to as a "salesman"). He will lead you past our awe-inspiring mountains of majestic slacks, through unspoiled forests of serene sport jackets, straight to our boundless oceans of stupendous suits. You will be asked to observe our low-cut price tags along the way.

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Arden Town Center — 552 La Sierra Drive
(Fair Oaks Blvd. at Watt Ave.)

National Drama Honor Society Pledges Fourteen

Mu Kappa cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary drama fraternity, recently initiated 14 new members, selected on recommendations from advisors in the speech arts department, for their scholastic standings and outstanding contributions in the dramatic field.

The following students were pledged: Maggie Clegg, Malcolm Bridges, Elizabeth Dokimos, Jim Estey, Nelda Halkett, Penny King, Pat Shread, Hardin Cheney, Perry Ann Azevedo, Sandy Crawford, Donna Sparks, Sue O'Hair, Phil McCullough and Jean Fox.

Conducting the ceremony were Chuck Walker, fraternity president; Evon Ray, treasurer; and Patti Glyer, vice president and secretary. Newly elected officers are Gary Queale, president; Evon Ray, vice-president and secretary; and Jean Fox, treasurer.

Nat Consuelo Band Plays For Dance in Gym Tonight

Sadie Hawkins themes the Hornet Holiday dance to be held tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Sacramento State College gymnasium.

Music for the turnabout affair will be provided by Nat Consuelo and his band. Both popular and square dancing will be offered. Dr. Margaret McKoane, associate dean of students, is to call the square dance.

Bales of hay, Dogpatch murals and attire will prevail, and prizes will be awarded for the most appropriate Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae costumes.

A Marryin' Sam is to circulate throughout the crowd, marrying the couples and presenting marriage certificates.

Hornet Holiday week contest winners will be announced and awarded trophies at the dance.

Admission Fee

The event is open to SSC students and their guests. Admission is 50 cents for student body card holders and $1 for others. Proceeds go to the Student Loan Fund.

General chairman is Ann Dunkelberger, assisted by Bonnie Sturgeon, decorations; Marlene Vurcurovich, refreshments; Cathy Ele, admissions, and Sigma Alpha Sigma pledges, clean up.

Sociology Dept. To Host Spring Confab Here

The 1962 meeting of the Pacific Sociological Association will be hosted by the Sacramento State College sociology department, it was recently announced.

The selection was handed down by the Executive Council of the P.S.A. at its recent meeting in Tuscon, Arizona.

The three day session, to be held in April, will be attended by approximately 300 members of the association. It has a total membership of about 400.

Local arrangements will be handled by Dr. Leonard D. Cain, associate professor of sociology; Shared J. Malelu, assistant professor of sociology, and Dr. C. Wilson Record, associate professor of sociology.

Sorority Lunch Sale Set Today

Carroll Henry will act as auctioneer for the sorority box lunch sale today at 12 noon in the quad. Each sorority will supply two lunches prepared by members and each lunch will contain a supply of food for four people.

One of the lunches to be auctioned off will contain a surprise, and entertainment will be provided by Pat Mattos, and a trio of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity members.

Connie Chandra is chairman of the sale. The sorority members who prepared the lunch will share it with the purchasers.

Greek Review Sales

Listed below are the fraternities and sororities participating in advance Review sales and the respective number of sales acquired by each as of Wednesday:

Chi Sigma Rho	72
Alpha Sigma Phi	20
Delta Phi Omega	14
Xi Theta Chi	0
Omega Chi Delta	0
Kappa Gamma	0



HORNET HOLIDAY CHAIRMAN Bob Merritt gets the rush from two ardent followers of Sadie Hawkins philosophy, Melanie Malkovsky and Carol Bower. Prizes will be awarded to the couple best fitting the theme of the dance tonight in Gymnasium.—Hornet Photo by George Stammerjohan.



Why are some girls prouder of their rings than others?

You see it in her eyes—but the reasons aren't all romantic ones. Her diamond ring is an Artcarved. This means it meets rigid standards of excellence in cut, carat weight, color and clarity.

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Music Professor Publishes Unique Textbook

Dr. Fredrick Westphal, professor of music at Sacramento State College, has authored the first textbook for beginning woodwind instruments on the college level.

Published last week, Westphal's Woodwind Ensemble Method is designed primarily for students who are preparing themselves for a special secondary or general secondary credential in education. However, barring overcrowded classes, the course is open to other students also.

Westphal's text is one of four in a unique series published by the Wm. C. Brown Company of Dubuque, Iowa, of which he has been the music editor for the past three years. Other texts in the series are written for string, brass and percussion ensembles.

These are the only books that have been designed for beginning instruments on a college level.

By offering students interesting and stimulating work that has real music value, Westphal emphasized, college students develop enthusiasm and progress rapidly. Previous courses have offered only elementary material which proved unnecessary and uninteresting since most college students have had prior musical training.

Westphal wrote his syllabus during his sabbatical leave in the fall of 1959. He expects his companion guide book to be published at this time next year.

He became interested in developing this new series after talking with the West Coast editor of the Wm. C. Brown Co. during a music editors conference at Los Angeles. Although the world's largest publisher of science books, at that time the company published no music books.

As music editor, Westphal reads manuscripts and scores submitted to the company and works with authors in preparing them for publication. He admitted with a smile that his editorship occupies much of his spare time.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, the State Hornet:

I feel I must answer the letter denouncing the Hornet's "traitorous stand" and although there is much that can be said against the John Birch Society and the House Un-American Committee, this is not what disturbed me enough to make me write. The disturbing factor is the way he, or she, signed the letter.

He begins by saying that "no one else has had the courage to publicly denounce," and then he signs himself Anonymous. Shouldn't he have said no one has the courage to publicly denounce? Later, he writes "in order to protect myself." What is he to be afraid of if the only reprimand will be a label? Maybe he is afraid of the shouts of "radical" and "liar" that he says the committee receives. I must say that though I have little respect for the committee, I have even less for Anonymous.

CHARLES RANDY KITTS

Editor, The State Hornet:

Ever since its construction, I have been trudging the second floor of the Social Science building and in my travels I have become increasingly concerned about the exhibit which has reposed these many years in the display cabinet. It is, of all things, a grocery store complete with meat counters, turnstiles, vegetable displays, etc.

A supermarket in fact! But it looks like something my four year old son might have made out of a dime-store birthday present.

Now I am not opposed to supermarkets—a great American cultural development—but I do wonder if someone could not find a more appropriate symbol for the social sciences. Perhaps a stuffed rat who died of paranoia, the briefcase of a retired bureaucrat, a copy of The Wall Street Journal of October, 1929, or the first statistical table ever prepared by a sociologist would be more fitting.

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Classes Dismissed

All classes will be dismissed for Hornet Holiday at 1 p.m.



A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

As Commencement Day draws near, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody—but *everybody*—is asking it. I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus in America without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Usually they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is right and proper. After all, are they not collegians, and, therefore, the nation's leaders in intelligence and discernment? And do not intelligence and discernment demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor and smoking pleasure? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely mellow, a selectrate filter that is easy drawing, a pack that is soft, a box that is hard? You know it!



But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 29, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulric Sigafoos. All of Mr. Sigafoos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafoos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beauteous Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafoos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafoos knew all the latest steps, like the Missouri Compromise Mambo, the Shay's Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka, while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafoos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not a single patron away from Mr. Sigafoos. "What has Mr. Sigafoos got that I haven't got?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of dandy books and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafoos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea free of charge at his library every afternoon. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea *with sugar*. Thereupon, Mr. Sigafoos began serving tea with sugar *and cream*. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream *and lemon*.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of North Dakota—and since that day lemon yellow has of course been the color on the academic robes of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafoos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1931 by John Wayne.)

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* * *

And today Californians, happy among their Guernseys and Holsteins, are discovering a great new cigarette—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander—and so are Americans in all fifty states. Welcome aboard!

Holiday Proceeds to Student Loans

At least eleven events held this week for Hornet Holiday will benefit the Student Loan Fund through entry fees, admission charges, or donations.

On Monday the construction of the wishing well and lost and found auction was followed by solicitation of night classes. Bidding at the slave sale Tuesday started at 25 cents for on-campus volunteer workers and $1.50 for off-campus jobs. Entry fees were charged for the push cart race, $1 per cart, and for the bicycle race Thursday, 50 cents for all participants including those only taking part in the preliminary time trials.

Admission fee for the swimming meet and free swim yesterday was 25 cents with the same charge for entering the track meet tomorrow afternoon. Box lunches contributed by sorority members will be auctioned off today at noon, and a profit should be realized from tonight's Sadie Hawkins dance, 9 p.m. in the Gymnasium. It will cost 50 cents for ASSSC cardholders and $1 for non-cardholders.

With at least 15 booths set up in Alumni Grove tomorrow, the annual carnival will prove a major money-making project for the fund with no overhead expenses. After the 50 cent Greek Show admissions Saturday evening are totaled, final figures on the Student Loan Fund contribution for 1961 will be computed and released.

The Hornet Holiday committee has been allocated $300 from the Student Body general fund to finance publicity and awards. Any surplus will be returned to the ASSSC, and all profits made this week will be turned over to the Loan Fund.

Readings by Chas. Laughton Given Tonight

Charles Laughton will be accompanied by his favorite stack of books when he appears in the Memorial Auditorium this evening at 8:15.

To encourage students of drama and literature to attend, a student discount of 75 cents on any price ticket is available. Laughton's love of great writing and his gift for communication make any program of his an outstanding and memorable experience.

He is well aware of what people like to hear, having kept a record of favorites and requests from his appearances in colleges, town halls and auditoriums. He mentions some favorites as being Charles Dickens, James Thurber, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Shakespeare and The Bible.

Tickets for A Session with Charles Laughton are available at Breuner's Box Office, the Village Record Shop and Southgate Records.

Security Cop . . .

'Nocturnal Visitors' Only Problem

The most frequently visited spots in the Sacramento State College area during the night time, appear to be located around the perimeter of the campus. Once in a while, Fred H. Parsons, night watchman, while on his nightly rounds, will spot a noctural sightseer in the inner parking lots, but this is the exception rather than the rule.

The job of night watchman, besides directing the nighttime tourists off the campus, is quite routine. Parsons has to check into 21 stations located at various spots on the campus once each hour.



FRED PARSONS
Security Officer

When he arrives at one station, he inserts a key into his clock which in turn punches a hole in a rotating disk. In this manner, the foreman can check to see where the night watchman was if there was some vandalism, burglary or mischief on the campus the previous night.

Parsons is supposed to make the rounds of the campus in an hour, but no prearranged pattern is set. He is free to seek his own route, checking for fires, unlocked doors, lights left on, and prowlers.

While walking his rounds, Parsons figures that he covers approximately 15 miles in a night. He has had the job as watchman for the past eight years, alternating shifts every four weeks.

There are three shifts for the watchmen: the relief shift (days Saturday and Sunday); the evening shift (4 p.m.-12 midnight); and the night shift (12 midnight-8 a.m.).

According to Parsons, "no one has ever broken in while I've been on the job." The students, he stated, have been much better for the last year or two in regard to the parking problem.

—A. S.

SCHOLARSHIP

Delta Kappa Gamma offers a $250 scholarship to an outstanding woman from Sacramento county who is completing her sophomore year in college and is an education major.

Applicants will be considered on the basis of financial need, scholarship and potentiality for teaching. A minimum grade average of 2.8 is required. A personal interview will be a part of the application process.

May 12 is the deadline for submitting applications. Forms may be obtained in 259 Administration building.

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SSC Growth Traced From Grocery Store, Apartment House Campus to Present Day

By STEVE MEWHORT

Dr. Guy Ashley West, president of Sacramento State College, accepted the challenge in 1947 of developing an institution of higher learning in the Sacramento area.

He has seen SSC rise from a scattered campus, which included a grocery store and a real estate office as classrooms, to a landscaped campus consisting of over 25 permanently constructed buildings worth five million dollars. "I feel the institution has attained a great deal of stature," states West, "in the short years of its existence."

Born in Arkansas, he left that state with his family for the frontier areas of New Mexico. He rode to elementary school on horseback and frequently travelled about the countryside with his father in an old wagon. On one of these occasions, young West mentioned that he would like to be a college professor, and his father held him to it.

Upon graduation, West attended Clarendon College, a small private institution in Texas, but World War I interrupted his formal education. West returned to this field however, as an emergency high school teacher with a salary of $130 a month. He was married at this time and presently has a daughter and two grandchildren.

West's education includes an AB degree from the New Mexico Western College, an MA from the University of Colorado and an Ed.D from the University of California at Berkeley. He returned to New Mexico to become dean at New Mexico Western, registrar and director of research and later dean at Chico State College, and then president of SSC.



DR. GUY. A. WEST
SSC President

SSC Established in 1947

The legislature established the new state college on September 19, 1947. West and Dr. Aubray A. Douglass, chief of the division of state colleges after whom Douglass Hall was named, determined the 43 courses, which SSC offered when it opened in September. West had to arrange the faculty and classrooms without spending the $100,000 appropriated which was not available until the first day of school. With aid from the State Department of Finance, the 43 classes opened on the Sacramento City College campus, and in two apartment houses, a grocery store and a real estate office, as additional classrooms and faculty space were needed.

In January 1953, a parade of students and faculty accompanied Dr. and Mrs. West and former governor Earl Warren down Sacramento streets in a convertible with a banner proclaiming "Going East with West." The move to the present campus was made. Warren gave the first speech on the campus in the present faculty dining room.

West Notes Change

"SSC graduates now number more than 6000, increasing at a rate of 1000 per year. The impact which these young men and women have made and are making on our community, our state and our nation would indeed be very difficult to assess, but it is very gratifying to hear with frequency of their success and influence," comments West.

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All Greek Raft Race Set Friday

Six campus social fraternities will compete next Friday in the fifth annual All-Fraternity Raft Race, announced Mike O'Toole, general chairman.

The race will begin at 1 p.m. one mile below the Fair Oaks Bridge at Pennsylvania avenue and continue down the American River to the finish line at Paradise Beach.

At 11:30 a.m. on the day of the race, a car caravan will form behind the cafeteria and travel to the starting line of the race.

The perpetual trophy will be presented to the winning fraternity by Miss Playmate of 1961, Jeanne Venables.

Last year's winning fraternity was Xi Theta Chi.

Today is the final day for all contestants to take the required swimming test. Team members must pass this test which will be held between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Arden Hills Swimming Club.

International Faux Pas

Cuba - Another Blunder

By Dennis Campbell

Cuba is ours! It lies in escrow, gathered into the hands of a communist-oriented holding company bossed by an ill-shaven professor whose once liberally-heralded halo has been reforged into a hammer and sickle.

Whether this tiny police state falls tomorrow, the next day, or next year—either by internal upheaval or overt intervention—is not the significant issue. What must be realized is that the United States is committed to an irrevocable course of action.

Burden of Circumstance

Circumstance has placed the burden of history on this nation's shoulders. And last week's abortive Cuban "invasion" has further stamped an imprint there which cannot be washed away.

Cuba and Fidel Castro remain but 90 miles from our shores, a constant and precisely vocal reminder of the failure of this administration's cloak and dagger policies.

It is no longer valid to criticise the "invasion" plan, which, according to conflicting reports, was born and nurtured in the minds of Dwight Eisenhower, Richard Nixon, President Kennedy, the Central Intelligence Agency and a number of bureaucratic unknowns whose very lack of fame turned out to be the essence of their sudden popularity.

U-2 Incident—Cuba

It is only valid now to note, perhaps quite unfortunately, that the United States plays a rather sloppy villain The Cuban farce is, in certain respects, blushingly reminiscent of last spring's U-2 blundering.

At that time, the crime was not in making the spy flights, but in blithely admitting that we were guilty of international skullduggery. On Cuba's shores, the administration deemed it unwise to overtly intervene in the "invasion."

The excuse apparently was that the US wished to avoid a buffeting by world opinion, especially from neutralist powers. But we had already been cast in our role, and although the audience may regard the US as a "bad guy," it was and yet remains our obligation to play that role to the hilt.

There is little argument that the United States was guilty of international villainy in Cuba, but there can be little room, also, for purity in today's foreign relations.

Once implemented, there can be but one justification for our particular brand of villainy, and that is success. There is the saying: "When you strike a king, be sure you strike to kill." This axiom is painfully applicable slightly south of Florida.

Suffer Duo Guilts

But of necessity, the play in which this nation has been cast a lead role is not concluded. If we turn from Cuba, we will be guilty not only of chopping the corners off the international code of ethics, but guilty also of failure.

One day, then, Cuba will fall—perhaps tangled in the lengthy rope we have granted Castro, perhaps through the pesty antagonisms of our Cuban liberation forces, perhaps through direct intervention. But one day the Castro regime must crumble.

in person
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The Limeliters, comedy and folk-song trio, make their first solo concert appearance in Sacramento May 7 in the Memorial Auditorium.

The trio will present Folk Songs for Moderns, traditional songs brought up to date by adding new and timely words and by incorporating contemporary harmonies and rhythms.

The performance will begin at 7:15 p.m. and tickets are on sale at Sherman Clay, 2101 Broadway.

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Hornets Tramble Aggies 98-33



JACKIE WILLIAMS, Hornet sprinter, glances backwards as he crosses the finish line ahead of the pack to place first in the 100 yard dash. Williams has been a real asset to coach Harvey Roloff this year in the short races and has won a good percentage of the races in which he has competed. Williams has already tied the SSC record in the 100 yard dash with a time of 9.6 seconds. The record had previously been held by Al Kellogg, who graduated last year.—Hornet photo.

The Sacramento State College thinclads, in their final dual meet before the Far Western Conference Championships, downed the University of California Aggies 98 to 33 last Saturday in Davis.

The Hornets won firsts in every event but the shot put and the high jump. Jerry Lucas, Don Brown, and Dick Guider each won two first places for SSC. Lucas placed first in the pole vault and the broad jump. Brown won the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Guider took both the 120 high hurdles and the 220 lows. He also anchored the winning mile relay team, and placed second in the 100 yard dash. Guider also won the third place spot in the broad jump.

SSC's Jose Ramirez won the two mile run with Dan Greenwald of Sacramento finishing second. Greenwald ran the distance in his best time, 9:49. The Hornets swept the mile run with Art Williams finishing first in the time of 4:30.5. Bill Lane won the 880 in the time of 2:04.3. Bob Rackley finished on top in the 440 with a time of :49.9. The mile relay team of Ray Reynon, Rackley, Brown, and Guider won in a time of 3:23.9.

In the weights Sacramento's Bill Popejoy took the first spot in the javelin with a toss of 168'5". Popejoy also took second in the shot put behind the Aggie's Mike Baxter. Baxter heaved the shot 56'11½" to win the event. His toss is the ninth best in NCAA competition for the 1961 season. Popejoy had his best throw of the season with a heave of 56'1½". Bill Whitaker won the discus with a throw of 152'4", with Popejoy placing second.

Harry Bergtholdt won the only other first place for the Aggies by winning the high jump with a leap of 6'2".

The Hornets will go into action again on May 12 and 13, when they travel to Davis for the Far Western Conference meet. The University of Nevada Wolfpack is the favorite to repeat as the conference champions for the second straight year. The Wolfpack defeated the Hornets April 25, 73¼ to 55¾. SSC is given the best chance to upset Nevada plans.

Results:

SP: 1, Baxter, CA; 2, Popejoy, SSC; 3, Burton, CA. 56'11½".
Mile: 1, Williams, SSC; 2, North, SSC; 3, Jordan, SSC. 4:30.5.
HJ: Bergtholdt, CA; 2, tie, Felter, SSC; Weekly, SSC. 6'2".
440: 1, Rackley, SSC; 2, Stevenson, CA; 3, Reynon, SSC. :49.9.
Javelin, 1, Popejoy, SC; 2, Fox, CA; 3, Stevenson, CA. 168'5".
100: 1, Brown, SSC; 2, Guidar, SSC; 3, Fellner, CA. :09.9.
120 HH: 1, Guider, SSC; 2, Felter, SSC; 3, Stone, CA. :15.2.
880: 1, Lane, SSC; 2, Baker, SSC; 3, Thole, CA. 2:04.3.
220: 1, Brown, SSC; 2, Reynon, SSC; 3, Judd, CA. :21.8.
Discus: 1, Whitaker, SSC; 2, Popejoy, SSC; 3, Francis, CA. 152'4".
Pole Vault: 1, Lucas, SSC; 2, tie, Scribner, CA; Escordo, CA. 12'6".
220 LH: 1, Guider, SSC; 2, Fellner, CA; 3, Felter, SSC. :24.4.
Broad Jump: 1, Lucas, SSC; 2, Bergtholdt, CA; 3, Guidar, SSC. 20'7¾".
Two Mile: 1, Ramirez, SSC; 2, Greenwald, SSC; 3, North, SSC. 9:44.7.
Mile Relay: 1, Sacramento (Reynon, Rackley, Brown, Guidar). 3:23.9.

Hornet Sports



TED SCOTT, Hornet broad jumper, sails through the air in one of his distance attempts at the meet with the Aggies. Scott has been an outstanding performer for the Hornets this season even though he failed to place at the Davis meet.
—Hornet photo.

SSC Nine Hosts Chico in Crucial

Chico State College invades the Sacramento State College diamond today for a doubleheader with the defending champion Hornets at 1 p.m.

The Hornets, who have won the Far Western Conference for seven consecutive seasons, although sharing it twice, need a double win over the Wildcats to maintain a chance for the title this season.

SSC has won four consecutive contests since dropping its initial doubleheader in the FWC flag chase to the University of California at Davis, Sunday, as a result of wet grounds in Arcata Saturday, the Hornets trounced the Humboldt State College Lumberjacks 9-2 and 3-1.

Next Saturday the Hornets invade San Francisco to take on the Gators in the season's finale. San Francisco State is at the head of the FWC pack at this juncture of the campaign by virtue of its double win over today's opponent, Chico State.

The game with SFSC would take on added significance, especially if the Hornets capture a pair from the Wildcats today. CSC has a 3-3 FWC mark compared with the 4-2 record sported by the Green and Gold.

Dich Bach again provided the heroics for the Sacramentans in the seven-inning inaugural by scattering five hits while his teammates methodically pounded the 'Jack hurlers for nine runs and 12 hits.

Norman Marks, in the nine-inning nightcap, gave up eight hits. He struck out seven Humboldt batsmen and gave up one base on balls.

In the opener SSC scored one run in each of the first three frames. Sacramento tallied four runs in the fourth stanza to settle the issue but added two more in the fifth for good measure. In the fourth, Dean Andoe singled, Don Nanini walked, Kim Wallace singled home Andoe and Darrell McBarrie cleared the base paths with a three-run home run. Andy Braio contributed a two-run triple in the fifth.

SSC spotted Humboldt a 1-0 run in the third inning of the nightcap before the Hornets added two in the fourth on singles by Andoe, Braio and Wallace which loaded the bases followed by a two-run single by pitcher Marks. The SSC infield came up with three double plays.

Golfers Vie At Reno

Sacramento State College's golfers will close out their conference play May 6, when they travel to Reno for a 4-way affair with the University of Nevada, University of California at Davis, and the league-leading San Francisco State College.

May 12 and 13 is the date set for the Far Western Conference tournament which is to be held in Davis.

The Hornets came in second in a three-way meet at Arcata last week-end. The host, Humboldt State College Lumberjacks, copped first place by a slim one point margin over the Hornets, winning the match 8-7.

Sacramento went on to defeat the University of California at Davis 12-3, which brought the team's record to 4 wins and 3 losses in conference play.

Craig Stalker, playing in the rain and on a strange course, carded a 2 over par 74, which was good enough for medalist honors for SSC and also for the meet.

Tuesday, the Hornets played host to the University of California at Berkeley in their last non-conference outing of the year. The strong California Bears came out on top 14½-6½. In this match Joe Zvalo, playing in the number one slot for SSC, recorded his finest performance of the year (and also the lowest score of an SSC golfer this year) as he equaled par for the Northridge course with a 72.

CSR, Mudville Nine Tie for Lead

Chi Sigma Rho and the Mudville Nine continue to dominate the intramural softball league as they share the lead spot with identical three and one records.

Omega Chi Delta is in second place with a record of one and one. Delta Phi Omega is third at three and three with Alpha Sigma Phi following with a record of two and three. Xi Theta Chi is in last place having won only one game while losing four.

Dave Mitchel leads the league in hitting, runs batted in, runs scored and doubles. Mitchel has six hits in ten at bat for an average of .600. Four of his hits have been doubles. He has driven in seven runs and has scored five.

The second place hitter is Dick Griffin of Chi Sigma Rho, with an average of .444. Vern Browning, also of Chi Sigma Rho, has a .428 average. Teammate Pete Lujan is hitting an even .400; as is Bud Yoshida of Omega Chi Delta. These averages are for five at bat. Don Rohrke of the Mudville Nine has 4 for 4.

There have been only five home runs hit, one each by Griffin, Bill Mori, Greg Paulo, Gill McIntyre and Mike Syzmanski. Paulo, of the Chi Sigma Rho team, leads the league in walks with seven.

Standings:

	W	L
Chi Sigma Rho	3	1
Mudville Nine	3	1
Omega Chi Delta	1	1
Delta Phi Omega	3	3
Alpha Sigma Phi	2	3
Xi Theta Chi	1	4



JOHN DILLE TAKES his cuts at bat during a recent fraternity intramural softball game. Dille is a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi squad which is currently in fourth place in intramural league standings.—Hornet photo.

Not he is great who can alter matter, but he who can alter my state of mind. — Ralph Waldo Emerson.



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THIS IS THE Hornet gymnastics team that recently won the California State College Championships held in the SSC gym. Team members are, from left to right—front row, Terry Dyer, Richard Huntsinger, Benny Fowler, Jim Ebbets, and Henry Nickel. In the back row are Curt Rebhan, Earl Hobbs, Ray Goldbar, Dick Wolfe, Don Johnson, and Jerry Personias. The Hornets edged Long Beach State College 122½ to 122 for the state title.
—Hornet photo.

Ritter Leads in Competition for Intramural Award

Duane Ritter of Xi Theta Chi fraternity has taken the lead in the competition for the outstanding intramural athlete of the year with a total of 70 points.

In second place is Dick Griffin of Chi Sigma Rho with 61 points. In a tie for a distant third place is Dennis Sartini of Alpha Sigma Phi and Ken Johnson of Chi Sigma Rho. They each have 40 points.

Ritter acquired his leading total by being chosen on the all-star teams in basketball and volleyball, and for being the outstanding player in the volleyball championship game.

The trophy was donated to the intramural program by the American Tobacco Company. The winner is determined by the number of points acquired by the participants in the program.

In the competition for the team trophy, Chi Sigma Rho has a wide margin over the field, with a total of 361 points. Xi Theta Chi is second with 275 points. In third place is Omega Chi Delta with 144 points.

J.V. Netters Top Maritime Academy

The Sacramento State College JV tennis team won its fifth match of the year, downing the California Maritime Academy of Vallejo 9-0, last Tuesday on the Hornets' home courts. The JV netters won every set on the way to their victory.

Splinters . . . from the bench

By Roger Cooper

With the 1961 baseball season still in its infant stages, Las Vegas oddmakers have made the always-powerful New York Yankees strong favorites to capture the American League pennant. In the National League the "experts" are undecided between Pittsburg, Milwaukee and Los Angeles. The San Francisco Giants, incidentially, are picked to finish fourth.

Before the campaign opened, forecasters were generally skeptical of making the legendary Yanks a solid choice in the American League. This was due primarily to the many question marks that faced the New York club. Probably the biggest question was, just how much, if at all, would the Yanks be hurt by the loss of Casey Stengel? Thus far, Stengel's successor, Ralph Houk, has proven to be a very capable manager and has moulded the 1961 version of the Yankees into a very formidible outfit. This writer, for one, does not believe the loss of Stengel will hurt the Yanks chances.

Mickey Mantle, of course, is the key to the Yankees' success, and he appears to be on his way to a big year. Mantle has been less bothered by injuries this year and has been blasting the ball with authority of late. Mickey already has seven home runs to his credit and is handling his centerfield duties more than adequately.

Yogi Berra is also off to a fast start and should have another good year or two left. Roger Maris, last year's most valuable player in the American League, is currently in a hitting slump, but the way Mantle and Berra are blasting the ball, this is of little consequence. Maris, however, will probably shake his slump and should drive in more than his share of runs for the Yanks.

New York's pitching, the weakest link in a not-so-weak chain, hasn't been spectacular to date, but has been adequate.

Probably the biggest blow to Yankee chances came early this year when general manager Frank Lane announced that his Kansas City Athletics would no longer act as a Yankee farm team. This means that the Yanks will have to look to more legitimate sources for talent when they feel a pinch in the future.

Look for the Yankees to make a runaway of the American League and then get clobbered by no matter who they play in the series. New York is an average team in a weak league.

Xi Theta Chi Captures All-College Volleyball Title

Xi Theta Chi staged a come from behind victory to down the Faculty in the third and final game to win the college intramural volleyball championship two games to one.

Xi Theta Chi won the first game 15 to 11, and lost the second game 15 to 6. They staged their rally in the third game to win the game and the championship 15 to 13.

Duane Ritter and Hugh Booth of the championship team led the Fraternity League All-Star team, along with Dennis Beyma and Ken Dodson of Omega Chi Delta, Jim Drake of Chi Sigma Rho, and Dennis Sartini of Alpha Sigma Phi.

The Thumbs placed three men on the Independent League All Star team, John Karsten, Ed Del Gaggia, and John Wallis. Don Cumley of the Faculty team and George Schick of Plato's Pups round out the team.

The outstanding player of the championship game was Xi Theta Chi's Duane Ritter.

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Radiation Lab Nears Finish

By RANDY NORHEIM

The new radiation laboratory at the rear of the parking lot between the levee and the intersection of Sinclair and Jedediah Smith roads will be completed this month and equipment will continue to be installed in final preparation for classes.

The building will be used in the engineering department's mechanical engineering curriculum for non-destructive materials and metalurgy courses

Testing Session Set

During the summer, Dr. George N. Beaumariage, assistant professor of education and engineering, will conduct a testing session on the Non-Destructive Testing Institute from June 5 to 16 which will put the facilities to their initial use.

In the early fall the laboratory will be scheduled for a limited amount of use and in the spring semester a program will include full use of the new facilities.

Heavy Concrete Walls

The building is basically reinforced concrete with walls over three feet in thickness. These thick walls house the gamma ray room in which the radioisotopes of the cobalt 60 x-ray and active isotopes in the multi-Curie range will be exposed to the testing materials.

With the use of the rays, the technicians can detect defects in the structure of metal and cracks or imperfections in concrete specimens and other engineering materials, such as ceramics, solids, metallics, organic woods and gases.

In addition to the gamma ray room, the research lab includes a dark room for developing the tests, a control area, a preparation center and storage facilities.

Engineering Expands to Meet Need

To accommodate the increasing enrollment in engineering at Sacramento State College, the engineering department has been adding equipment to the new building for student and faculty use.

The individual departments: civil, electrical and mechanical have shared in the new equipment which will total $1,800,000.

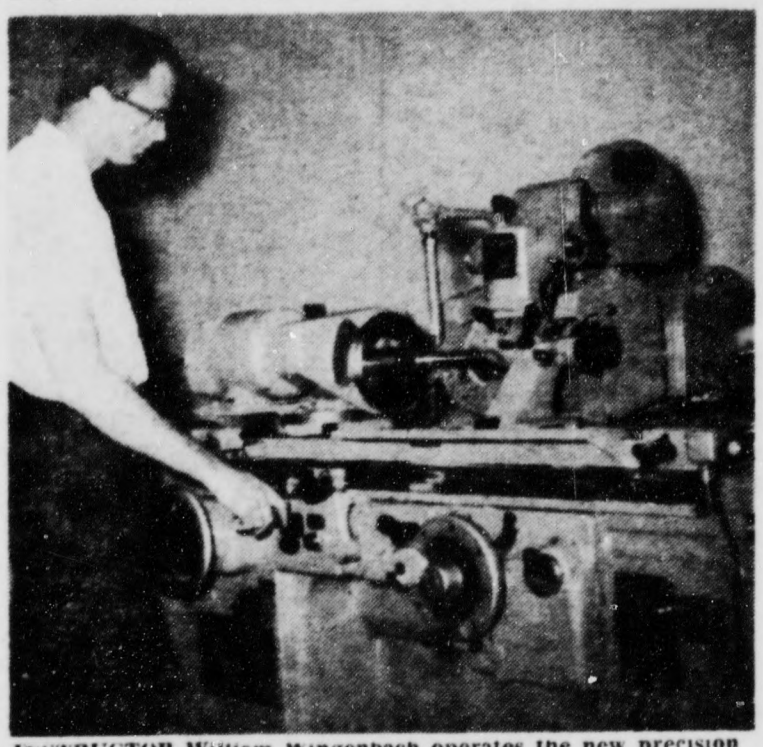
In the civil engineering division, the soils and concrete sections as well as the stress laboratory which alone has received 25 various testing machines, will now be capable of recording shear, compression, elasticity, bending, impact, hardness and tension of solid materials.

In the hydraulics section there is a water wheel turbine, a wind tunnel and a pump testing machine, which alone cost $60,000 for testing of various types of hydraulic engineering structures.

In the mechanical engineering division seven drill presses, four milling machines, four surface grinding lathes for threading and cutting, an automatic screw machine, a shaper which can duplicate to one-twenty-thousandth of an inch, a high velocity forming press and a machine for internal and external sizing of round parts to a precise mirror finish have been added for the use of the metalurgy and manufacturing laboratories.

In the heat power laboratory several of the most expensive pieces of equipment have been installed. Some of these are machines which test refrigeration, air compression, air conditioning to test cooling and heating coils and assorted machines to test heat transfer, heat pumps, ground coil and fuel and combustion testing machinery.

The machinery will be used to instruct students in the mechanics of engineering and also to manufacture needed materials for the engineering department and other instruction sections.



INSTRUCTOR William Wingenbach operates the new precision grinding machine in the Engineering Department. The machine is fully automatic and can grind a surface to a tolerance of one ten-thousandth of an inch—Hornet Photo

Sharrell Burke Wins $500 Award In Home Econ

Sacramento State College student Sharrell Burke was honored recently at a banquet given by the Amador county Business and Professional Women's Organization and the county fair board of directors.

Miss Burke, a senior majoring in home economics, was among five women who were recognized in the county group for having achieved either state or national honors.

She won the California Home Economics Association Scholarship for the year 1960-61. The $500 scholarship is awarded annually to either a man or woman who plans to complete a degree in home economics at any accredited college or university in California.

Construction, New Lights Mark Exit Revamp

Enlargement of the J street exit is now going on at Sacramento State College, making the northern running egress three lanes instead of two.

The three lanes will allow one right turn lane, one straight-ahead lane and one left turn lane without confusion.

Also planned is a new light system, to be installed by the city that will coordinate traffic leaving and entering the college. The main traffic problem, that of students turning left onto J, and those entering the college and turning left directly across from the entrance, has no planned solution in the near future.

The only means by which it could be alleviated would be an overpass or underpass, however, the city presently doesn't have plans for this situation.

The construction is being performed by A. E. Tiechert Company and is expected to terminate within a month.

Music Festival Slated Friday

Trial by Jury, the Gilbert and Sullivan musical farce on law and love, will be presented in its concert version as part of next Friday evening's May Music Festival Concert in the Sacramento State College Little Theater.

Soloists for the selection will be Tony Kuznetzoff, Annabella Jenovino, James Mitchell, Benny Fowler, Milton Abbott and Howard Dilts.

The woodwind players will present Haydn's Octet in F and the Suite for flute, oboe and clarinet by the contemporary composer Roger Goeb. Jerrold Pritchard, Pat Foley and Jay Crain will appear as soloists with the group.

The SSC Chorale will open the program at 8:15 p.m. with A Sacred Cantata by Purcell under the direction of Louis Clayson, instructor in music. The woodwind group will be directed by Robert Hunnicutt, instructor in music.

Draper Elects

Recently elected officers of Draper Hall will officially assume their duties following the installation ceremony Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge.

Outgoing president Tony Machado will install Armand De Stefani, president; Jack Carmany, vice president; Joe McFarland, secretary; Dennis Foss, treasurer; Bob Bradshaw, activities chairman; John Lee, scholarship chairman; Art Gonzales, publicity chairman; and Gene Grijalva, inter-murals chairman.

Perkins . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

Capitol Inn, with his decision to return to school.

Although he did not take up the trumpet until he was in high school, he has made up for lost time since then. He has been in the Sacramento area since 1955 and is currently playing at the El Rancho three nights a week in addition to playing various spots on weekends.

He prefers big bands to combos both for listening and dancing, his favorite being the Ted Heath band. "Surprisingly though," Perkins states, "Some of the best are the studio bands."

Of the fun of playing in a band, Perkins describes the few tunes in an evening when everyone is thinking alike as the reward for the work. "When a group of 10 or 15 guys are really thinking collectively," he explains, "the exhilaration is almost beyond description."

SUNDAY

Greeks

Sigma Alpha Sigma will hold a mother-daughter luncheon at Country Club Lanes from 1 to 3 p.m. today.

There will be a Delta Phi Omega playday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Gym and from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Alumni Grove.

Greeks Now Evaluate Selves for National

There are six fraternities on the Sacramento State College campus today, four of which are nationally affiliated. These include Alpha Sigma Phi, Chi Sigma Rho (a colony of Tau Kappa Epsilon), Phi Sigma Kappa (formerly Alpha Pi Delta) and the Xi Theta Chi colony of Phi Kappa Tau. Almost all of these fraternities will be installed as national chapters by the fall semester.

The two local organizations are Omega Chi Delta and Delta Phi Omega. Delta Phi Omega is now investigating various national groups.

Fraternities which become national are required to submit self-evaluations to Robert Edington, activities advisor. Judgment is passed on these self-evaluations by Dr. Margaret McKoane, associate dean of students, Dr. Donald Bailey, dean of students, and Edington. The final decision, however, is President West's.

Approval is based on the following criteria: (1) the general promotion of the college's ideals and standards; (2) a scholastic standard at least equal to the all-men's average of 2.4; (3) the development of leadership; (4) participation and service in college activities; (5) the promotion of the best practices in fraternal life; and (6) the development of a sound financial structure.

In 1957 SSC surveyed all the national fraternities represented at the national fraternity council meeting. Because of various gentlemen's agreements and discriminatory practices, only ten of the more than 50 fraternities present were declared eligible to operate on SSC's campus.

Nomination Meet

Nominating session for Division of Education representative to the ASSSC Student Council will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in 123 Education Building. Pat Wilkinson, education representative, will chair the session.

On Campus Tonight

Auschwitz Camp on Film Slate

Four Bags Full, starring Jean Gabin and Bourvil will be presented at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Little Theater. The picture is taken from Marcel Ayme's satirical fable of two women who lug a contraband pig from one end of Paris to the other during the Nazi occupation.

The show is in French dialogue with English subtitles.

Also to be presented will be The Last Stop. The Last Stop, which starts Barbara Drapinska and Alexandra Slaska tells of the triumph of the human spirt over the degradation of the Nazi concentration camp.

This is the story of the notorious camp at Auschwitz in southern Poland and the experience of some of those who lived in it.

Admission will be free to ASSSC card holders and $1 to non-card holders.

Maurice Coudert — Food Services Chef

Maurice Coudert, Sacramento State College chef, was literally born in the business, at his father's bakery shop in Troyes, France.

Picking up the talents necessary, he became head chef on a cruise to South America, at the age of 17. Eventually his cruises led him to the United States, where hotel work became his life.

Among his souvenirs is a chef's hat which he wore 20 years ago at the Santa Catalina Hotel. As head chef at Sacramento State College's Food Service since 1956, Coudert has a baker's dozen of assistants working under him, helping in the preparation of the well balanced menu.

He, like Mrs. Ursula Stanton, food service manager, finds a much more rewarding career in catering to students and faculty at SSC than in the other positions, which he held before being selected as the head chef here.



Editorial Comments . . .

Need or Necessity?

On Thursday, May 25, the electorate of Sacramento State College will go through the pretenses of choosing ASSSC officers for the 1961-62 academic year. The student body will exercise its right, privilege and duty of choosing its representatives under a democratic system.

We say "go through the pretenses," for it will be nothing more than that. Students will walk to the polls, pick up their ballots and be given the choice of voting either for or against the one candidate for president, one candidate for vice-president and one candidate for secretary - treasurer. There will be a choice, yes or no.

But, the basic choice for the voter will not be there. Those positions cited above are uncontested. The student voter will have no choice based upon an intelligent, rational evaluation of the facts and candidate platforms.

The ASSSC president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer determine policy and are primarily responsible for legislation introduced to the Student Council. Financial matters of the ASSSC from athletics to academic enrichment are largely determined by these three. We go so far as to state: The entire tone of the ASSSC is set by these three elected officers. We are encouraged by the interest shown in division area representative candidates. However, they are left largely at the mercy of the three primary officials—like it or not.

It is conceivable that the ASSSC next year may be nothing more than a small dictatorial empire administrated by three unopposed candidates "chosen" this semester.

We are met with the groundless argument that only a few are qualified for these offices. Would it be too naive to believe only three persons are qualified?

To be more realistic: there is little or no interest in student government. Since this is the case why not place student government on the shelf for a year, and turn the financial matters of the activities areas over to the Board of Finance?

What is the justification for a government by the student body if no interest in its existence is shown in the election of its primary officers?

The State Hornet

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Council Questions Need For Women's Association

(Continued from Page 3)

ASSSC in all matters pertaining to student life at Sacramento State College.

(b) to strengthen the spirit of unity and friendship among women of the student body.

(c) to coordinate all women's organizations on campus.

(d) to offer social and cultural activities to the women students.

(e) to establish and maintain high standards for all Sacramento State College women.

(f) to develop and administer policies for women's residence units.

(g) to be of service to the campus and community.

And under Article II, section one, automatic membership was extended to all women students officially enrolled at SSC. Mandatory association dues were not included in the proposal. According to Miss Gray, all direct income would be financed through various projects.

When questioned about AWS receipt of ASSSC allocations she defined the association as a special interest group, comparable to other special interest campus groups, and therefore eligible for partial subsidy by the ASSSC. Extending the comparison she stated that the association would form its own judiciary committee to comply with the AWS purposes listed under Article I.

Willis Questions

Dave Willis, Council ex-officio member, then questioned the need for such an association if its function was to govern its members who are already subject to ASSSC control and other diversified controls.

He referred specifically to sub-section (f) of Article I. Why should an AWS develop and administer policies for women's residence units when the residence units themselves handle this function, he asked.

Then a discrepancy concerning receipt of ASSSC funds and the authority to maintain a judicial system was brought out. Under current ASSSC policy no organization can exercise judicial authority over its members and simultaneously receive support from the ASSSC. If the association was classified as a club, rather than a special interest group, then judicial power could be exercised, but inclusion under the ASSSC budget would not be granted.

Doug Decker, chief justice of the Board of Justice, related to Council an agreement reached between the BOJ and Miss Gray's committee previous to the Council session. Referring to any judicial conflict between the BOJ and the AWS he stated:

"The proposed AWS has agreed to relinquish its right of original jurisdiction and power of decision over its members to the Board of Justice." However, under the agreement the AWS judicial committee would handle minor infractions of the AWS constitution, he added.

Council discussion then reverted to the policy of automatic membership contained in the constitution. It was proposed that voluntary membership with compulsory dues be substituted for the all-inclusive, no charge method.

No Direction

Council concensus eventually labeled the proposed constitution, as it is presently worded, lacking of clear objectives and definite jurisdictional authority.

A motion by Jay Nolan, men's representative, after drawing an 11-2 approval vote, sent the proposed AWS constitution back to its steering committee for "further study and consideration of alterations involved." It will appear before Council again Wednesday.

—Letters to the Editor—

Editor, The State Hornet:

Recently it was announced to those of us who are in our second year of Russian that this was "it"! Enjoy it while you may, students. Sacramento State will not provide any further opportunity for you to develop fluency in the Russian language. Two years, evidently, they feel is enough training to enable you to communicate in this language.

The Russian language is a very difficult one. Two years of study enables one to begin simple everyday conversations, since one must first learn a new alphabet and a very complicated grammar basic to a reading command.

When I came to Sacramento State College in the fall of 1959, I was delighted to find that Russian 1A was offered, with subsequent courses promised as we progressed. It was indicated that possibly a minor in Russian might be offered in the future. I was overjoyed and signed up.

Now, after four short semesters, we are "left in the lurch." Students wish to further their proficiency in the language to go into government service or eventually to teach the language. We have two native speakers in our class, one of whom is preparing to teach Russian. Surely two years of elementary Russian gives them very little, if anything, new.

The U.S. Dept. of National Defense lists the Russian language at the top of a list of items for which there is a national need. The government declares Russian a critical language for our nation. We need people proficient in the language, and SSC is deleting their Russian program. They are offering no further courses and, as if that isn't enough, they are discontinuing Russian 1A. No one will have the opportunity to even start studying Russian next fall on this campus.

A state law requires a college to offer at least two years of any foreign language. Therefore, if they had offered Russian 1A, they would have been obligated until 1963. Now it is possible for the college to discontinue the language by 1962.

Why this decision? In trying to find an answer to my question, I searched through the Administration building from the dean of instruction, assistant dean of instruction to the administrative assistant to the dean to the office of the business manager and, finally, to the head of the language department. Nowhere was I able to obtain an answer without "strings." The solution seems to have many facets.

In sum, we, the intelligent population of California, through our representatives, the legislators, feel it more important to pay $1,031,809 for a swimming pool and trappings than to pay a teacher of Russian $94 a month!

This is progressive education in America?

Richard Kurz

Editor, The State Hornet:

The anonymous writer of the fervent appeal for denunciation of communism and praise of both the House Un-American Activities Committee and the John Birch Society, no doubt means well but is certainly more representative of the misguided public than the "ashamed students" that according to Anonymous we should pity.

The letter of Anonymous is full of cliches and generalizations, but despite the fact that Anonymous tells us to "take a good look at the facts amassed" by the House on Un-American Activities and the John Birch Society, he presents no facts for the reader to take a good look at.

What Anonymous doesn't seem to be able to comprehend is that whether or not "facts are amassed" by a group, no matter what their name might be, it is the methods used by the two groups in question to obtain the evidence that is objected to by all Americans who have any conception or regard for the personal American liberty we are supposed to be fighting communism to maintain.

If a group, and both the House on Un-American Activities and the John Birch Society fall into this category, sacrifices the means of obtaining freedom in order to obtain what they consider to be liberty, they will destroy the very concept they are paying lip-service to. They are, indeed, using the very totalitarian methods to which they are voicing such loud objections.

It is not the thinking individual we have to worry about "flocking to the communist banner." It is those persons like Anonymous who would swallow a film such as "Operation Abolition" for the uncut, unbiased truth without making any effort to discover what the other side of the story might be, whom the public has just cause to fear will sacrifice American liberty to an unjust cause.

I wonder why Anonymous, who has so much admiration for the individuals who stand up for "liberty and American freedom despite the curses of liar and radical" is so afraid of being termed a reactionary, he is afraid to sign his name.

Since I should hope to be considered a patriot, in the true sense of the word, I shall sign my name, and fervently hope that Anonymous won't class me among those patriots of the House on Un-American Activities and the John Birch Society.

LYNNE THORESEN

Editor, The State Hornet:

I did not fall back and spill my beer upon reading the letter addressed to you by "anonymous." It is not surprising to find those in sympathy with the John Birch Society, the House Un-American Activities Committee, the Ku Klux Klan, worshippers of the sun, advocates of nudism, etc., right on this campus.

The letter informs you that these are fervently patriotic groups and that they are the "shafts of light in the darkness," (a direct attack against PG and E!) without any hope of fame or material reward. The possibility of paranoiac tendencies was not examined.

Impressionable students are fed communism and socialism either by spoon or intravenously, in the classroom by our radical professors. Thus experience and age (the type stamped on beer cans?) has taken the job of telling this angry generation the "score."

The letter added nothing to my education. Perhaps "anonymous" should consider revising the lesson.

ROY A. FLORES

Editor, The State Hornet:

Apparently the author of the anonymous diatribe printed among the Hornet letters of April 25 meant just what he (?) said: "No one else (except the HUAC and Birchers) has had the courage to publicly denounce those who would have our country in the chained slavery of communism."

Considering the great safety with which one can publicly condemn communism and "express a love of God or country," the anonymity serves only to reinforce the strong flavor of paranoia pervading the letter.

H. W. IBSER,
Assistant Prof. of Physics



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